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Patrick Milne isn't quite old enough to be driving this tractor yet. Actually he is just checking out the Greenline Equipment booth at last weekend's annual Trade Show. The show this year was bigger and better than ever with 108 exhibitors and 3800 people in attendance. "People came to be entertained and to see what's new," said Claude Baril, trade show chairman.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

## BRZ dissolution looms

By Ceilidh McClurg

A petition to get rid of the Business Revitalization Zone passed first reading in Tuesday's town council meeting.

The petition, which was signed by more than 30 downtown BRZ businesses, is considered valid because it was signed by more than the 25% that is required to force a vote by the BRZ board.

George McDonald, whose insurance company is in the zone signed the petition. He said the next step is "very simple and straight forward," because of the democratic process.

"I am hopeful the town council and the BRZ will respond to the petition that was sent to them," said McDonald.

The petition went to first reading at the council meeting. The next steps are already being taken by the BRZ board. They must form a question whether to develop or discontinue the BRZ which will then be taken to a vote within the next three months.

The BRZ is a program in which businesses within the zone pay an annual levy of up to \$200 that is put towards revitalizing of the

area. Sidewalk improvements, street lights, benches and flower boxes to beautify downtown are some of the goals of the board.

BRZ chairman, Claude Baril recognizes there are challenges facing program but feels there are more positives than negatives involved.

"I am disappointed because it is unfortunate we can't get a collective agreement for the enhancement and promotion of downtown Didsbury," said Baril.

He said he can understand why it is difficult to directly relate an improved looking downtown to better business because it is hard to measure when taking into consideration all other factors. It is an intangible concept.

"We are asking people to spend money on faith."

He is not giving up on the idea though.

"I am not prepared to accept inaction... There's got to be a collective agreement."

The Main Street Project Coordinator, Dave Mohr, who receives a part of the BRZ funds, agrees with Baril that the BRZ should not be dissolved altogether but

should be revamped.

"I expect that out of this process a new direction for downtown will come out. It will be a positive. If you don't want something, you have to suggest something better," said Mohr.

During the town council meeting, town chief executive officer, Evan Parliament revealed there had already been a few people who called his office and requested their names removed from the petition.

He also added that the dissolution would not take effect until 1998, meaning the levy for this year would still have to be paid.

"Quite frankly no one has paid their 1997 because this thing (the petition) has erupted," said Parliament.

The BRZ still plans to be sure those fees are collected to be sure all liabilities are covered for the year.

Parliament, who is on the BRZ board said the board meetings were getting frustrating because there is a lack of participation. Yet, he remains hopeful.

"I by no means consider this matter closed."

## Empty derailed cars pose no risk to Didsburians

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsburians are lucky the Canadian Pacific rail cars that derailed last Monday behind AG Foods were not full of hazardous gas as they were intended, say town officials.

"What could have happened is a lot worse than what did happen," said Const. Don Oltrop of the Didsbury R.C.M.P. attachment.

The cars are said to have come off the track for a yet undetermined reason. They were being brought off the secondary track to be hooked up to another train at a very slow speed when the wheels left the track.

"They (the cars) were just teetering," said Oltrop.

There were no injuries in the accident only minor inconveniences caused by the surrounding road closures and the evacuation of the nearby grocery store.

There was some concern the cars contained liquid petroleum gas as labelled. A leak sprung from under one of the cars, but luckily, it was quickly determined the cars were empty and the leak was only water from the liner.

Even though the tanks were determined to be empty and the leak determined to safe, local fire crews and ambulance were on the

scene as a precautionary measure.

Last minute grocery shoppers were thwarted when fire crews and R.C.M.P. evacuated the AG Foods grocery store. Customers went hurriedly to their vehicles while remaining staff worked quickly to lock up and leave.

"I sure got out of there," said store owner, Al Scheider.

He was admittedly upset about having to close the store a few hours before planned and losing the potential business.

"I cried all night," he joked Tuesday afternoon.

"It was unfortunate but safety comes first," he added more seriously.

CP Rail Systems spokesman, Steve Morris, said there was never any real danger to the public.

Inspectors, hazardous waste crews, emergency personnel and crane operators had to brave the cold winds of the night as they worked to clean up the mess until 5 a.m. Tuesday morning.

"It's sort of like a toy train, if it comes off the tracks, you just pick it up and put it on the rails again, except this is a big train," said Morris. He added these types of "minor" derailments are not all that unusual.

Addressing the public concern



CP Rail crews inspect damage.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

of track maintenance causing these types of accidents, Morris said the derailment had "nothing to do with track maintenance."

The cause is still under investigation.

Local councillors discussed the response of town volunteers and employees to the accident at their Tuesday council meeting.

"It was like a mock disaster but it was real," said Evan Parliament, town Chief Administrative Officer who was on the scene Monday.

He added the situation was handled exactly as it should have been according to the town's "red book" of emergency procedures.

"I was really impressed with how they (the emergency response personnel) handled everything," he said.

Mayor Ray Lea agreed and reiterated how fortunate the town residents are that the cars were not full of hazardous gas.

"It could have been a lot worse than that."

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# Wildrose MP in hospital for heart bypass

By Ceilidh McClurg

Wildrose Reform MP, Myron Thompson has been forced to take a break from preparing for the expected upcoming election; his heart is demanding it.

Thompson has been in the Foothills Hospital in Calgary for more than a week waiting to have a heart bypass surgery completed.

The surgery was supposed to be performed last Thursday, however, a constituency office spokeswoman has informed the Review the surgery has been bumped back for a couple of days. Monday is the new tentatively scheduled operation day

for Thompson.

"He's resting peacefully," said Brenda Gowler, Thompson's office manager.

"He looks really, really well because he is finally getting some rest," said Gowler adding that Thompson is not the type of man who likes to sit around for very long.

Thompson, who has been the Wildrose MP since October 1993, has been struggling with his heart problem for years. In fact, several years ago he was again in the hospital for angioplasty.

Gowler said the staff at the office is getting anxious to have

him back. Thompson himself is getting restless after being in the hospital for more than a week.

Thompson told Gowler that he is receiving "no special treatment" because of his status and he does not plan to push his weight around to get it.

"He told me, 'It's not the Reform way. I will just wait like everyone else,'" said Gowler.

She added the time spent in hospital and the one week recovery will not be a major set back in Thompson's re-election



plans.

"He still expects to run...He's already prepared," she Gowler.

Thompson has lived in the Sundre area since 1968.

## Worst storm due in April, says Almanac

"For all predictions do to this belong: That either they are right, or they are wrong."

-John Tulley's Almanac for 1688

By Ceilidh McClurg

Just when we thought the worst of it was over, the wintry weather comes back for an encore performance.

According to one of the most trusted weather indicators, The Farmer's Almanac, the worst is yet to come.

Don't send your parkas packing just yet because the Almanac has the blustery warning that the end of April will see the worst storm of the season.

According to the book, "The spring will be cooler and much wetter than normal with above normal precipitation. The result is the heaviest snow of the season may occur in late April."

The Farmer's Almanac makes it's predictions based on a secret formula devised by the founder of the first Farmer's Almanac published in 1792. They are today enhanced by the most modern scientific calculations based on solar activity.

The solar activity doesn't look good for an early spring, or a timely spring for that matter.

As if winter wasn't a long enough season in these parts.

Long time resident, Joyce Mullen, is amazed at the Mother Nature's icy grip.

"I've never seen snow fall like this for a long time," said Mullen.

"I've never been plowed out as many times as this year," she added. Her son and neighbor have been to rescue her out of the driveway "at least seven times." She said the average per winter is usually only three.

She could be considered an expert. Mullen was born and raised in the Didsbury area and living on a farm, she carefully watches the weather patterns.

Don't despair. She said this isn't the worst winter she has seen in this area, although it might feel like it to some.

"We've had some bad ones."

She remembers being a little girl when there were up to eight feet of snow in the fields behind her home at one time and the family had to worry

about the safety of the livestock.

Olds College reports 239.6 centimetres (about 7.8 feet) of snow has fallen in the area. That's almost double the normal of 129.2 centimetres (about 4.2 feet).

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Sarah Stoyan wolfs down the delicious pancakes and sausages served up at the Trade Show breakfast.

## Trade Show fun and games



The Red Deer Royals Show Band marched their way through the corridors of the Trade Show (below). The flag corps of the band practise their routine before the indoor performance.



Cindy Ward of Calgary was in town this weekend having a "before and after" makeover done by Joanne Braun, owner of Shear Ecstacy (above). This was only one of the 108 booths and displays at the show this year. It was a record number and more are expected next year says Claude Baril, chairman of the show.



Didsbee tries his hand at the kids bingo that took place in the Multi Purpose Room at the Trade Show. He points to the pretend boo-boo put on his nose by the ambulance booth.

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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

**Trading commerce and friendly chat**

I would trade in the big city idea of a trade show any day for the Didsbury version.

It was intimate and personal and the type of atmosphere that breeds good relations between businesses and the public.



**Ceilidh  
McCLURG**

Just the mere diversity of businesses represented illustrates the vast amount of talent and businesses sense we have in this community.

The atmosphere was more like a town get together than a salesman's glory.

Tadeshaw chairman, Claude Baril said that was his personal favorite part of the show.

"Just seeing the crowds. It's been a long winter and the trade show offered the first opportunity for

people to get out and see people they may not have seen in a while," he said.

The local business people who participated were not there to shove things down the throats of every passing person. They did not try to sell you anything you did not want. They were there to say, "Hey this is the service I provide, come and talk to me if you want to know more."

At the big city trade shows one almost feels as if they are fighting off New York street vendors who open their overcoat to reveal hundreds of watches on "Special deal just for you." It can be on the verge of obnoxious.

This weekend's show was nothing of the sort.

From talking with those who participated in the show, they assured me the show was a huge success in promoting their businesses and generating new customers even with the laid back attitude.

"They (the exhibitors) had some good trade," said Baril.

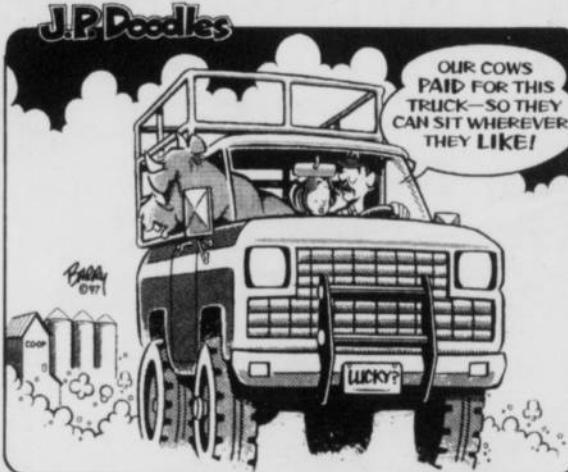
With an attendance of 3800 people, there was a large pool of potential customers. No need for overly aggressive sales tactics.

This was not the only thing I found most impressive.

It was a family affair and no one was to be excluded from the festivities. The kids of this town were well represented in entertainment and displays. There was no assumption that just because the kids don't have money to spend on the big ticket items, that they were any less important. From the kid's bingo and free swimming to the fine art created by young ones, it was all inclusive.

The presence of the Lutheran Church booth and display tucked into the corner was a subtle reminder, amid all the haste, that there is more to life than the material possessions surrounding the booth itself. A nice touch.

In conclusion, I give a giant pat on the back to the organizers of this year's show. It's obvious success can be measured in numbers, a more than 10 per cent increase in attendance and more booths than ever, but it can also be measured in the way the town people enjoyed the overall event.



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**Welfare - political powder keg**

By Peter Holle  
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For many it's the most obvious failed big government program of them all. Government welfare.

It's a political powder-keg, primed by the naive philosophy that governments and politicians are responsible for everyone's well-being.

The system's breakdown becomes more obvious every day. Despite billions in social service expenditures, Alberta still has poor people. Waiting from the poverty lobbies continues relentlessly.

The media regularly profiles the failures of government welfare programs. It's plain these elaborate systems, open-ended as they are, get us nowhere.

Public dissatisfaction is more advanced in the United States. Politicians of all stripes there now press for radical change.

Welfare reform is fashionable, and governments are rushing to "end welfare as we know it." In some cases they are pushing welfare functions back to the voluntary sector, including the church and private charity. In other cases, they are contracting them out to the private sector.

In Texas, three-company consortium is competing for a five-year contract to take over the state's entire welfare system.

Almost every aspect will end up in private hands — from determining eligibility to preventing fraud and making payments will eventually be in private hands.

In the U.S. the failure of government welfare has revolutionized attitudes. The welfare reform bill

signed by Bill Clinton last year allows the states complete flexibility in designing and delivering programs.

Here in Canada, Ottawa still handcuffs provincial welfare policies with federal legislation that is heavily influenced by Canada's flourishing poverty industry.

In contrast, Washington has rejected the top down approach of "national standards" and stepped back. Administrative minutiae and restrictive conditions are gone: states now get a lump sum to spend as they like. We now see fifty government laboratories experimenting on new ways to reduce poverty.

Large information management companies lead the charge. Their involvement in welfare policy began with the streamlining of information flows and record-keeping.

But they soon bumped into the problem common to all traditional government programs: the process had become more important than the results achieved.

Let's not fool ourselves, the incentives operating within government welfare departments do not lend themselves well to reducing poverty.

More jobs are to be had in these bureaucracies if there are more poor people and for years administrative and delivery systems grew exuberantly as welfare lists expanded.

Handing out money creates jobs for government service providers. This model is not sustainable.

The pronounced trend to privatize welfare systems tries to eliminate perverse incentives that reward the system for maximizing caseloads.

For example, a New York company called America Works makes

money finding work for welfare recipients.

It places people in local businesses and consults with employers to smooth out problems.

Its contract with government is structured so that it makes most of its money when former claimants don't return to the public dole. It gets \$985 when a client is placed, \$3,855 when the person is hired full-time after a probationary period, and another \$650 when he or she stays on.

In this framework, the incentives are positive. The private contractor bears the risk.

The government pays big only if the company places the client into long-term employment. The company needs to be effective or it doesn't make much.

Critics will complain of cherry-picking. For example, what if the contractor ignores the most hard-to-place clients like drug and alcohol abusers? No problem.

Smarter governments will just adjust the incentives by raising the long-term placement bonus to, say, \$10,000. What a huge bargain, compared to the years of payments now made automatically to recipients by the traditional process-fixated welfare system.

It all points back to a narrower core business for government.

The ineffective elephantine welfare bureaucracies that blindly hand out money to all comers will be phased out. In their place, skilled professionals in government will design performance contracts that reward both private and in-house social service providers for results.

Nothing wrong with that.

**Taxpayer protection legislation**

By James Forrest,  
Canadian Taxpayers  
Federation

Premier Klein made a low-key, but very significant promise several days in advance of the March 11th Alberta election. He committed to extending "taxpayer protection," which already exists for the implementation of a provincial sales tax, to personal income and business taxes.

Taxpayer protection legislation (TPL) requires that tax rate increases be approved by referendum before they can be imposed on taxpayers. Providing citizens with the right to veto tax increases means taxpayers are able to participate in decision-making regarding tax - and indeed, spending - levels.

It is important to note that TPL simply caps the size of government as a proportion of the economy. Maintaining current tax rates would still permit revenues to rise with inflation and as economic activity ex-

pands. Spending pressures caused by a swelling population or industrial development would be handled by this "natural" revenue growth.

Whether the amount already taken out of people's pockets and from businesses is at an appropriate level is another question. The Canadian Taxpayers Federation has argued that Canadians are overtaxed, that lower taxes would create more jobs by giving consumers, investors and businesses more to spend, and that government revenues would be elevated by the subsequent heightened number of taxpaying workers and businesses.

However, TPL would merely allow citizens, rather than politicians, to choose whether government should take an even bigger chunk from the private sector. Politicians would be forced to persuade voters that government needed more revenues, and that the negative impact of higher taxes would be offset by the benefits generated from the use of the extra revenue.

TPL, in tandem with Alberta's balanced budget legislation (which states spending cannot exceed revenue), would tremendously improve accountability.

To increase spending, taxes would need to be hiked. Albertans would have to be convinced that existing spending priorities were aligned with those of the majority (the new spending couldn't be funded from other lower priority areas), that Albertans were getting good value for their tax dollars already (no inefficiencies

could be solved to cover the new expenditure), and that the new spending itself was worthwhile.

TPL is thus a democratic reform, long overdue. The financial plight of Canadian governments has been caused by a flawed political structure. Politicians who wish to be re-elected are pressured to broaden spending by the multitude of demands and expectations - some seemingly quite justified - placed on them by constituents, special interests and citizens in general.

Of course, none of these groups recognise that all the demands add up to an awful lot of spending. Each program, grant or project makes up a fraction of each tax dollar, and it's easier to say "yes," grab a photo opportunity and buy some votes. But the continual, overall increases to spending have meant ongoing tax hikes and borrowing from future taxpayers, year after year. Furthermore, little attention has been paid to the cost-efficiency and effectiveness of the vast array of government programs, producing even greater spending than necessary and questionable outcomes.

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## "People helping people"

**Dear Editor,**  
Regarding the Maier house fire of March 21, 1997, a note of recognition is deserved for the Didsbury, Carstairs and Olds fire departments.

Faced with limited access, they persevered and secured the area and adjoining community, displaying professionalism and a high calibre of training.

Along with assistance from members of the community, the total effort equalled "people helping people".

M. Widish

## Public radio support sought

**Dear Editor:**

Two weeks ago saw the demise of Canada's oldest public radio station, CKUA. I am sure many people in the Didsbury and Olds area who were avid listeners to this station were somewhat shocked at the abrupt halt to this truly unique radio station.

With transmission sights placed across the province, CKUA was the only Alberta radio station where virtually all Albertans could hear. Its voice was also heard beyond the Alberta boundary. It amazed me that during the semi-annual pledge drive, people would call in from all corners of our province, as well as Saskatchewan, BC and other remote parts of Canada and the US. To me, this illustrated one of CKUA's strong

points as a connecting link to our province, helping to bring our dispersed population closer together, and giving a sense of community.

For nearly 70 years, CKUA brought an eclectic array of cultural music, from country to classical. It was also a strong supporter for local musicians to have their music heard. CKUA also brought education and information to the listener, with programming from Athabasca University and the BBC Newsworld service. And due to its provincial transmission, CKUA was the transmitter site for the Emergency Broadcast system for the province of Alberta.

Even if you were not a supporter of CKUA, I am sure you

have heard some of the ongoing news about the reason for its closure. Basically, the existing board of CKUA decided to pull the plug on the station to avoid bankruptcy. What many people are asking is what happened to the 4.7 million dollars of government (taxpayers) money that was given to the board for the transition of the station from a government funded to a publicly funded station?

To try to get some answers and also to try to get this station back on the air, the 'Save Alberta Public Radio Society' has formed. This broad based community coalition of listeners, friends of CKUA, members of the Alberta's Arts Community, and former Staff

members is campaigning to win control of the CKUA Radio Foundation and return CKUA to the air waves.

If you are interested in showing your support for this station, you can contact the

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Also, contact your MLA, Richard Marz @ 556-3132 to show your concern on this matter.

Sincerely,  
Thom Rypien

## Local farmer addresses intensive hog operation concerns in County of Mountain View

**Dear Editor,**

I would like to take this opportunity to address the issue of intensive hog operations in the County of Mountain View.

Along with my family, we operate a mixed farm enterprise, which includes a farrow to finish hog operation.

I believe there are some underlying issues that have not been recognized, and through these issues, we may find the answer to the problem. I define a problem as something money cannot solve, especially when it comes to the emotional, psychological and environmental concerns.

I would like to concentrate on the issue of intensive multi-corporate type hog operations, because other intensive livestock business operations production on a large scale have their own unique situations, and feel it is unfair to cover them with the same laws and regulations.

A group has been formed to help protect "our rights" as taxpayers, and residents in this beautiful county in which we reside. Money has been donated by the people, so that a lawyer can be hired to defend our rights from mega hog operations that want to build in our community. However, we can not stop these types of operations from applying (at minimal expense), for building permit applications; it is their right.

Our "rights" on the other hand have to be proved, with of course, money, to hire the help of a lawyer.

This process is not new as it has evolved over a lengthy period of time, i.e., decades if not centuries, we are not allowed to think for what we want, but for what we "should" do.

No matter what ABC Mega-type operation approaches they have their similar qualities; they have enormous amounts of power, and are very intimidating.

Being in the business of hog production and from the information that I am reading, a lot of eyes are looking at Alberta for bases for their mega-based hog operations. Because of lo-

cation, and availability of feed supplies, some of these American based companies, own and operate everything from the farrowing to finishing barn, the feed mill, the packing plant, truck lines, to the retail stores where their product is sold. Sow numbers for these types of operations run up to, or in excess of 120,000 per unit.

These operations are in it for one thing and one thing only, that is "money". The money that they operate from is not necessarily their own, but can come from sources such as mutual funds, insurance investments, off-shore investors, etc. Because of their size, they are intimidating, because they are surrounded by a battery of lawyers, engineers, environmental specialists and so on. As soon as their interests are threatened, they can, in their eyes, solve the problem by throwing money at it from their seemingly endless supply of finances they can draw from.

No matter what environmental challenges we can face them with, they will meet or exceed the code of practices, because again they have the money to do it with.

For example, if it is recommended that they have four Slurry Store tanks for their hog effluent, they have the ability to put in five or six, or whatever is necessary to meet or exceed the code.

Other people's rights and wants can become irrelevant and unimportant to them; creating cash flow is what they have to maintain to satisfy their investors.

We are told by our Agricultural minister that he would like to see production raised to nearly ten million hogs in about ten years. In 1996 we produced approximately 1.835 million in Alberta.

There is no doubt how this will generate more growth and vibrancy in Alberta's economy. I do question where this expansion will come from.

On the average it now costs from four to four and a half thousand dollars per sow to

build a modern farrow to finish facility; this means a 100-sow set-up would cost about \$450,000. We will see expansions in existing units, and smaller new units built to supply the demand, but even if existing operations doubled, there will still be a large void left for these mega operations to fill because of their financial backing, again driven by one thing, "profit".

From this, I am concerned for our county. I cannot say what they should do in neighboring M.D.'s or County's, because I'm not a resident there. It is up to those people, to make the decision of what they want. If permission is granted to any ABC mega-hog operation, it will set a precedent of which may be very expensive, or impossible to stop because of discrimination laws. It could be very costly because each individual application will have to be appealed

by the citizens again, with costly legal assistance to protect their rights. If establishment occurs, would public outcry be enough to remove these operations? The answer is, probably not. What is acceptable for the County of Mountain View residents, will be acceptable for ABC Mega companies. Maybe encourage them to build in areas where the social and psychological impact would be limited, and where the beneficial help from the high nutrient levels of hog effluent can be utilized to enhance the poorer growing areas of our province.

We cannot change history or control the future. All we can do is direct it by the present. With this in mind there is potential for peace and harmony in all sectors by understanding what the larger units want and what the citizens of the county want. The answer to this problem I feel

is this: "Just say no". If this is what area taxpayers want, then it is up to the Multicorporates, at their expense, to prove to the citizens that their operations will be acceptable, and have little impact on us and our community, as a whole. This in turn will relieve the pressures off the local government, and the community as well. Perhaps a county survey could be conducted in order to find this out. If the answer is yes or no, you will then know what the people want. All area residents are susceptible to this kind of situation because we do not know where, or when, they intend to build. I do know the best medicine is preventive medicine. To stop a problem before it starts, is the easiest, and also the best.

Thank you for your time regarding this important matter.

Roland H. Ziegler



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**DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE**  
Program registration for February to April is now available. Programs include after school lessons, Saturday morning lessons, preschool lessons, adult lessons, National Lifeguard, Water Safety Instructor, and first aid courses. Call to register between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

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**New Development Permit Applications**  
The following Development Permits have been issued  
for the following proposed developments:

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8P 14-97	1710 - 20 Street	Renovation/Expansion	C
15-97	1505 - 23 Avenue	Garage	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 23, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

**Council Meeting**  
**Apr. 22, 1997**

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has now assumed responsibility for the Didsbury mascot "Didsbee". If you would like Didsbee to be a part of your function, please call Bev at 335-9731.

**Join Councillors Vance vanDam & Gayle Veno**  
for an evening of questions, answers and comments.  
**APRIL 16, 1997** Town Office - 7 - 9 pm

**NOTICE**  
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**DIDSBURY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY HOURS**  
Sunday Closed  
Monday Closed  
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Wednesday 10 am - 5 pm  
Thursday 10 am - 5 pm  
Friday 10 am - 5 pm  
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm

# Town Council Notes

Didsbury town council received good news from Alberta Community Development at their Tuesday meeting. A grant to operate the Rosebud Valley Campground was approved for the next three years at \$8,000 per year. There had been some indication that the money would no longer be available. However, with a change from funding from provincial taxation to lottery money, the town has a three-year commitment from the province.

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The Canada Day Committee 1997 has received town council's approval to use the landfill after hours at no cost for their garage sale fundraiser. The committee asked for the permission because it said it would be able to run the sale for a longer period of time and raise more money if it was not under time constraints to get the leftover items to the dump.

The Canada Day Garage Sale is scheduled to take place on the west side of the arena on May 24, 1997.

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Councillor Gail Veno was appointed the council liaison from the Town of Didsbury to the Alberta Senior Games Organizing Committee.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Council decided to support in principle the development of the Trans Canada Trail system. Didsbury does not currently have a trail network and may look to become a link in this Canada-wide network.

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The Canada Day Committee was officially appointed the organizers of the "Turn of the Century" celebration for the town of Didsbury.

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1997 Family and Community Support Services has been allotted \$38,000 in grant money. It was approved to be broken down in the following manner:

Didsbury Playgroup and E.C.S. Society ..... \$1,000  
Just Done For Fun Society ..... \$7,500

Kidding Around Parents Club ..... \$1,500  
Primrose Resource Centre ..... \$1,100

Chinook's Edge (preventative program coordinator) ..... \$12,852  
Project Read Soon ..... \$1,500

West Central Victim Services Society ..... \$1,300  
Family Violence Prevention Services ..... \$4,000

**Total ..... \$30,752**  
A total of \$38,000 has been budgeted for F.C.S.S. services. Future applications are expected from the Didsbury Ministerial Association and the Didsbury Youth Justice Committee.



## Pig Improvement Canada

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Open letter to:

Mr. Pat James,  
Municipal Planning Commission  
County of Mountain View  
Didsbury Alberta

Dear Mr. James,

We have carefully considered the conditions set as a part of the conditional approval by the county of Mountain View's Municipal Planning Commission of our application (your reference number DP 107-96) and the clarification of them I obtained through our telephone conversation.

I am writing to confirm that it is our decision to not proceed with this development under this application in the County of Mountain View. We have arrived at this decision by weighing the merit of the different opportunities we have before us, and the visible and potential costs of each. You are aware that we have serious concerns with the open ended character of some of the conditions placed on this potential development, and what I will call the unique treatment of this agricultural development application.

I specifically refer to condition 5. 1) which reads in part that we would be expected to pay for "all road upgrade cost, and ongoing maintenance required as a result of this development". There is no definition of what the initial requirement of this might be, nor any limit on how much road or how many miles away we will be expected to pay for all of the maintenance. Previous verbal indications on this topic pointed to requiring us to locate our private lanes the maximum distance away from the secondary highways, and that substantial widening of the roads for the full distance would be involved. It is our opinion that if we accepted the general wording of this condition as written, we would be obligated to pay an unlimited cost of upgrade and maintenance of an undefined length of road system.

Similarly the general and unlimited wording of condition 10, which reads, "The applicant pay all of the County of Mountain View's engineering and consultant fees which may arise out of this application; and legal fees (associated with compliance or noncompliance with this permit)." It is our opinion that if we were to accept this condition, we would be obligated to pay to the County, an open ended spending amount now and forever, of virtually anything that the County or its employees or representatives choose to spend that you judge is associated with this development. Again there is no recourse or reasonableness test provided for, and if we were to choose to question the merit of some such charges, we would have to pay for all of the costs including Mountain View's, associated with such a question.

These two conditions we view the same as being required to provide to the County of Mountain View, an unlimited spending account for use now and forever. We are not in the habit of writing blank cheques to anyone, and certainly are not prepared to agree to perpetual open ended obligations that have no restrictions whatsoever on the spender. 5.m) also troubles us. We have not seen this type of condition required of an agricultural development before, and while we understand that this may be used in the case of urban subdivisions, in those cases there is provision for release of this condition when the subdivision has been completed satisfactorily. In our case, it is our conclusion that the requirement to provide to the County the Irrevocable letter of credit for \$114,450 "to insure compliance with the conditions of this permit" is also a perpetual requirement. Some of the conditions referred to are ongoing operational ones.

While we would fully expect to comply with all operational requirements and do not feel there is any risk of needing to pay out any of the credit set aside, providing the County with this financial guarantee means an additional ongoing cost to us associated with this development.

I recognize your comments you didn't feel the intent of the wording of the conditions not necessarily being the same as what we can read into them, but it was also made clear to me that this is the way it was written after considerable discussion and that this wording would not be changing.

I would like to take the opportunity to indicate that we appreciate the fact that we now have the decision of the MPC after many months of working toward this. We now can move forward knowing what the options are.

I also want to make clear that we understand the difficulty that you have in attempting to satisfy all of the different positions taken with respect to development in the County. Everyone has an opinion on this and rarely are the opinions exactly the same.

It is an understatement for us to say that we are disappointed with much of the negative publicity and distorted information that the opponents have produced to surround our applications. As you know, this application was for 4 small pig nursery barns separately located on 640 acres parcel of our land, each if converted to the equivalent of a farrow to finish operation, represent 130 sows. The two finisher barns were to be separately located on a different 320 acre parcel of our land, each the equivalent of 390 sows, farrow to finish.

We are surprised at the position taken by the opponents that have characterised agriculture as devoid of appropriate regulations and laws to deal with this kind of development. Clearly what we are talking about is much smaller than many equivalent operations all over the province. Indeed, it is not hard to find existing operations in the neighbourhood that are larger. Obviously the years of work that have been put in by a wide variety of agricultural organizations including representatives of farmers, municipal councils and provincial government people into developing the regulations and comprehensive code of practice, has been ignored by the opponents.

I guess the most distressing thing for us is the fact that those who have been creating the opposing propaganda have chosen to cite individual situations thousands of miles away in another country where for a long time, there was a lack of responsible regulation. That is not the case here, and indeed for the agricultural industry in western Canada it never has been the case.

The tactic though, would be like taking the position that because one farmer somewhere, perhaps in another country thousands of miles away was found to have made a mistake in application of chemical fertilizer or herbicide that clearly the regulations governing this were not severe enough. It would follow then, because of this one farmer, all farmers everywhere should not be trusted. No farmer should be allowed to handle and use these materials until appropriate new significantly more restrictive regulations are developed.

Obviously this would be an attack on every farmer's reputation and totally disregard all of the care and attention paid by the vast majority of conscientious farmers everywhere else.

In our own case, we have been specifically named and by inference and innuendo have been cast in the light of someone that can't be trusted and that should not be allowed to proceed until the opponents' opinion of new regulations satisfied. Indeed, their early attempt to have a complete moratorium on all intensive livestock development would be the same as the example I noted above.

It has not been easy to bite our tongue and carry on through the process however we have chosen to not react publicly believing that common sense would prevail. We continue to judge and to respect individual people and businesses on the basis of their present and past achievements. We do not judge people on the basis of some distant unrelated experience, nor are we interested in attempting to influence others by citing other communities' wonderful experiences thousands of miles away.

Local representatives have served us well. Local business people and farmers have been successful, law abiding operators. We appreciate and applaud that. The others are the very rare exceptions and have been dealt with using existing laws, without penalizing all of the rest of us along with them.

You have a difficult task in balancing off the general interests of agricultural growth and development against the desire to keep things as they are or as they may be remembered, and against the desire to have the rural areas as a place people want to go to live on an acreage in the country, but not to produce food.

We respect the decisions you have made in dealing with us: you have established the conditions that must be accepted by us in order to proceed through the process with this application. We do not accept these conditions for the reasons outlined above and accordingly we have decided to terminate all plans for our own agricultural development in the County of Mountain View and wish you good luck in the future.

I will close by saying that while we are disappointed with the outcome of our own initiatives in Mountain View, we also take heart in the more than 70 individual expressions of interest from local farmers and farm family members, in working with us to further their own diversification. We certainly are pleased with the support this shows for the concept we have put forward. We continue to believe that it will be a very positive development for individual farm families and their communities.

Yours truly,

David Price  
Pig Improvement (Canada) Ltd.

April 4, 1997.

# Lifestyles



EIRE FLAIR

The Reimer stage sparkled with life as entertainers from the youthful variety (like the Irish dance troupe pictured above) to seasoned fiddle playing veterans kept the energy level high for the record number of Trade Show visitors (3,800) through the turnstiles this year.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

## Sons of Norway lodge news

By Noreen Olson

Our March meeting became a special occasion when it began with an ethnic dinner. Several of our members are working towards their Norwegian Cooking Badges and providing an authentic Norwegian dish for a Lodge function is one of the requirements. All the food groups were well represented with fish, lamb, pork, beef, vegetables, salads and spectacular desserts to choose from. I am not sure which Norwegian area is represented by lasagna, but we enjoyed that too.

Guest speaker for the evening was District 4, Zone 4, Director Knute Haga. Knute's subject for the evening was Norwegian Immigrants to Alberta and he gave us some excellent information in regard to numbers, the areas they settled, some famous names and some of the institutions they founded, including Calgary's first major industry, Eau Claire Lumber and Augustana College in Camrose. He also touched on Lodge business reminding us that there are 13 Lodges in Alberta and while we take part in any number of cultural and community events our most ambitious project is probably our sponsorship of Trollhaugen Culture Camp. This Family Camp is held near Alix, Alberta for one week each August and a dedicated group of volunteers teach language, cooking, woodcarving, hardanger embroidery, rose malting and folk dancing. Knute wished us well in our future endeavors.

Business meeting was chaired by president Leif Terning and opened with singing Canadian and Norwegian National anthems and Kan du Glemme Gamle Norge? (How Can You Forget Old Norway?) A letter from Rod Baldry, our International President, thanked the Lodge for allowing him to curl with the Olds team at Sports Weekend. Several announcements were made. There will be bowling and cards Sunday, April 20. Lunch will be finger foods and is potluck. Rose malting classes are at Berild's on April 12, 10 a.m. Spring Fling is scheduled for April 26 and Terning's will host a Flag Raising ceremony at their house on May 17, 4 p.m. For more detail please read your newsletters.

Moved by Sonia Kennedy that Noreen Olson be chairperson of the 1998 Sports Weekend Committee. Carried. Inga Fobes thanked the Lodge for the love and support she received at the loss of her dear sister Ella Renwick.

Under Good of the Order Leif Terning and Ken Holmberg told us jokes and Thordis Kamp thanked Olga Terning for co-ordinating the excellent dinner. Next meeting is April 28 which is our initiation ceremony and lunch will be wine and cheese.

## Didsbury Royal Purple #317

By Hazel Milne  
and Irene Dickau

Didsbury Lodge's 29th Birthday and Past Honored Royal Ladies' night was held Wednesday, March 26, 1997. Due to poor weather the regular meeting of March 12 was postponed to this date.

P.H.R.L. Hazel Milne chaired the meeting as H.R.L. and other officers were I.P.H.R.L. Betty Casebeer, A.R.L. Shirley Thompson, L.L. Annie Pringle, L.L. Margaret Mallock, Secretary Marjorie Dowell, Treasurer Elinor Clarke, Historian Helen Newton, Chaplain Sue Pratt, Conductress Joyce Armour, Inner Guard Kay Rylance, Outer Guard Joan Hannah, Pianist Irene Dickau.

Visitors welcomed were D.D. Bernice Price, A.R.L. Jerralyn Smith and Secretary Linda Rush from Crossfield Lodge; P.H.R.L. Margaret Rodgers from Acme Lodge;

## Lone Pine W.I. News

The March Lone Pine W.I. meeting was held at the home of Myra Underhay. The meeting opened with singing "Spring Time in the Rockies" followed by repeating the creed and flag salute, by seven members and two visitors.

Roll Call: home-made Easter hats.

Toni Bennett gave a report of the District Five W.I. Workshop held at Olds; five members attended, we felt it was one of the best workshops yet.

Final plans were made for the East and West Constituency Conference to be held April 3 at Cremona. East Didsbury will hold their handicraft tea at the Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury, April 19, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome; we are having a celebration of Women's Institute 100th Anniversary with a special cake. Please come and join us.

Our branch gave a 100th Anniversary W.I. pin to each member. What a lovely keepsake.

Toni Bennett's contest was won by Betty Swanby. Merle Siebert's contest was won by Betty Swanby. As it was Merle Siebert's special birthday, a birthday cake was added along with sandwiches and squares. Next meeting at Gladys Dowell's home April 17.



Didsbury Royal Purple #317-  
Past Honored Royal Ladies

Hansen, third. Category 3 - Heather Schwandt, first; Chrystal Wilshusen, second; Chantelle Wilshusen, third.

Provincial winners were: Category 1 - Nicole Brander, third; Category 2 - Alicia Hansen, second.

Provincial winners essay's will be entered in the National Contest to be judged at a later date.

Our lodge will donate towards the Zella W.I. Girls Club to assist a girl to attend camp.

Five ladies attended the 76th birthday meeting at Calgary. On Saturday, March 22 ten Didsbury ladies attended Okotoks Lodge 50th Anniversary tea.

A group of ladies and Brother Elks from Didsbury attended the funeral service for Brother Bob Kellier held at Crossfield Monday, March 10, 1997.

Sympathy is extended to H.R.L. Betty Casebeer on the passing of her brother, and to Lady Tracy Sabyan with the passing of her father, and to P.H.R. Lady Marie Kellier of Crossfield in the pass-

ing of her husband.

The lodge congratulated the following ladies with presentations of the following: Lady Sharon Wadel her 5 year pin, Ladies Fran Paton and Annie Pringle 25 year pins, Ladies Kay Rylance, Annie Pringle and Margaret Mallock life memberships.

Lady Mary McCulloch was presented with a bouquet and a gift in honor of her 90th birthday. Also congratulations to Lady Ethel Reinhardt on her 80th birthday.

Exalted Ruler Brother Dave Franz presented the lodge with a birthday cake on behalf of Elks Lodge #514.

Several ladies from the lodge and volunteers from the audience presented an enjoyable skit.

Winners of door prizes were Phyllis Bentz, Margaret Mallock, Bernice Price and Elinor Clarke.

Coming events to take note of are Deaf Detection Day to be held on Saturday, May 3, 1997 at Elks Hall.

District meeting to be held at Okotoks on Saturday, April 26, 1997. A bus will be chartered for this day. Ladies of Didsbury Lodge wishing to attend contact H.R.L. Betty Casebeer or Secretary Hazel Milne.

Alberta Royal Purple Provincial Conference will be held at Dawson Creek June 5-7, 1997. Supreme Lodge Convention is to be held at Regina July 25-28, 1997.

The next regular meeting is to be held April 9, 1997. Ladies, this meeting is the election of officers. Please try to attend.

# Art show and sale showcases local talent

By Joyce Mullen

The 44th Annual Art Show and Sale were well attended, and an excellent display of work was to be seen. Only the Junior section was judged this year, and the judges found it difficult to place the pictures because, as they said, each had its own quality and charm, and how does a judge look at that.

The adult art was not judged, but the judges felt it was second to none.

Cindi Hull had a display of her class; these were the very young artists, not judged, and their work was very creative and attractive.

Following are the results of the judging.

Under 11 years, Section A. *Pencil*, 1 entry only, second Ricky Quantz. *Pastel*, first Troy Tucker, second Ricky Quantz.

Eleven to 14 years, Section B.

*Pencil*, first Lance Mullen, second Kristen Dahl, third Stacey Jensen, merit Katie Ahlf and Amy Gardiner. *Pen and Ink*, first Chantelle Wilshusen, second Chrystal Wilshusen, third Kent Mullen, merit Kim Kohut. *Pastels*, first Kim Waters, second Kent Mullen, third Katie Ahlf, merit Joel Penner. *Charcoal*, 1 entry only, first Katie Ahlf. *Mixed Media*, first Kristine Dahl, second Chantelle Wilshusen, third Chrystal Wilshusen, merit Kim Kohut. *Oils*, first Heather Lazlo, 1 entry only. *Colored Pencil*, first Megan Neufeld, second Melissa Moureau.

Fifteen to 18 years, Section C. *Pencil*, first Lenore Thompson, second Carolyn Vogel, third Tanya Kohut. *Pastel*, first Karilea Mullen, second Mackenzie Russel, third Lenore Thompson, merit Shauna

Steven. *Colored Pencil*, first Karilea Mullen, second Mackenzie Russel, third Scott Hansen. *Oils*, first Carolyn Vogel, second Matthew Bogner, third Tanya Kohut. *Mixed Media*, 1 entry only, second Sean Good. *Water Color*, 1 entry only, merit Carolyn Vogel. *Pen and Ink*, 1 entry only, first Mackenzie Russel. *Scratchboard*, first Karilea Mullen, second Scott Hansen, third Shauna Steven.

Best of Show, Mackenzie Russell for her pen and ink drawing. People's Choice Award given by ballot, Juniors - Mackenzie Russell, Adults - Christine Ahmad.

Other art displayed was by local artists Laurie Winter, Elsie Archer, Cindi Hull and Joyce Mullen, with Barbara Rivers from Eagle Hill, Marjorie Vetter from Three Hills and Jan Luft,

Water Valley. The Didsbury Porcelain artists had a display of their work, and guest artist Doug Steven of Didsbury showed his

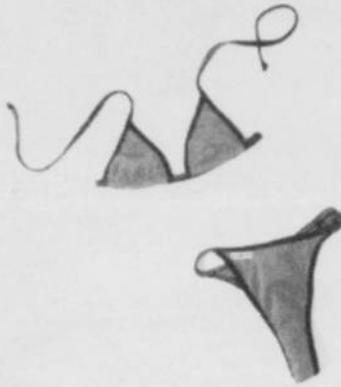
bird and animal carvings. Mr. Steven has garnered Best of Class and Best of Show at competitions in Saskatchewan.



Saturday afternoon at the art show. There was something for all ages, tastes and interests at the 44th Annual Art Show and Sale.

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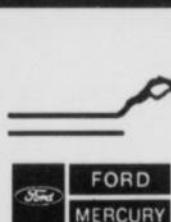
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# Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Just a short "news" to report on the Lodge Auxiliary Spring Tea. As usual, it was a huge success. Approximately 200 people came and besides enjoying the coffee and strawberry shortcake they bought a lot of baking and crafts. Contributors helped make the event a success. The two door prizes were donated by local businesses and were won by Maimie Munro and Thelma Palin. The afghan raffle was won by Phyllis Sande and the bird house was won by Edna McCune. Congratulations. The proceeds from the sale were just over \$1,600.

Hope you had a nice Easter.

# Grant money given to Didsbury

The Town of Didsbury and the Bancroft Women's Institute got the good news they received grant money to enhance their recreation areas.

The town was informed they will be receiving \$2,500 this year to put towards the construction of a playground at Rosebud Valley campground.

The Bancroft Women's Institute was given \$655 to construct a new toilet and garbage bin at Midway Community Park.

Both institutions applied for the grant money which comes from provincial lottery funds. The Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation distribute the dollars depending on applications received that are to be used towards enhancing any of those areas.

A total of \$93,263 was awarded to applicants in the zone bound by Olds/Trochu in the North, High River/Gleichen in the South, Banff/Lake Louise in the West and Oyen/Acadia Valley in the East.

This money is part of a larger provincial program that distributes \$3.6 million throughout the province during this fiscal year.

Each of the groups went through an application and review process before funding was offered. Whenever a group wishes financial assistance for a project related to sport, recreation, parks or wildlife development, all they need to do is contact the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation in Olds at 556-4757 and ask for an application form. The next application deadline is July 1, 1997.

# Didsbury 4-H club news

By Sheila Taylor,  
Didsbury Outlaws 4-H  
Horse Club

Another couple of months have passed since I last reported. Since then, we have had our 4-H Speech contest. I would like to congratulate our winning Seniors - Stacey Luft-Haeberle, Sheila Taylor and alternate Cari-Ann Viney and our winning Juniors - Jodi Verbonac, Shawn Fox and alternate Lindsay Viney as well as everyone else who participated. Stacey and Jodi went on from Areas to represent our club at the District level.

Dr. Gord Krebs came to our January meeting and talked to

the members about horse parasites. It was an informative and important topic.

Some of our club members have been busy taking part and getting to meet members from other local 4-H clubs at the West Didsbury Curling and District Public Speaking Workshop.

Our club attended the Friday night of Rodeo Royale in Calgary and really enjoyed the rodeo.

As well, our Light Horse members have started riding practises and we are getting our horses ready for our first horse show May 10, 1997 at the Olds Cow Palace.

# Anglican Church Women's report

By Annie Pringle

February 24, thirteen ladies met in the Church hall for their regular meeting. It was reported that the World Day of Prayer had been well attended by all churches in this area.

Eva Page read an article regarding the Foster Child program. It was organized in Spain in 1937 and over the years has spread to all countries where children are under-privileged and need fi-

nancial help.

The Deanery meeting will be held in Rocky Mountain House on April 12, with Sue Scott attending. The Annual Conference will be hosted by Didsbury on April 26.

Eva Page will be in charge of billeting. Iswen Pratt will serve as hostess and Audrey Persinger will assist with registration.

The next meeting will be April 21 at 2 p.m. to finalize all plans.



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# Southwest area news

The area was shocked on Friday evening, March 21 when Lydia Maier's house burned down. It's a terrible thing to lose everything. For one wishing to donate money, there is a fund set up for her in the Treasury Branch and/or the Royal Bank in Didsbury. Best wishes Lydia.

Best wishes of the area is expressed to Fred Goetjen, who was seriously injured in a fall at his home. Hope you'll be feeling better soon Fred.

Mr. Darol Herbert was pleasantly surprised at his 80th birthday, Sunday April 2 (real date, March 28, 1917) by his family who held an open house in his

honor at Westerdale Hall. Approximately 130 family, relatives and friends signed the guest book. Darol and wife Nancy's 4 children were present for the occasion - Donna, Dennis, Jim and Ken and families; also eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Present also were Darol's three sisters - Marg St. Claire of Didsbury, Shirley McDonald of Olds and Edna Rundel. Darol was born March 28,

1917, at Ponoka and came to Didsbury when he was six months old. The family lived in Didsbury that winter; in the spring they moved to the Herbert Farm at Westerdale and have lived there ever since. Darol married Nancy Dean of Sundre in 1943; together they raised four children. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1993. Darol drove the local school bus for 25 years.

At the ripe old age of 16 years, Darol started playing the drums and played for many dances in the Herbert Barn, until it burned down in 1935-36. (The new hall was built in 1937.) Over the years he has played throughout the country with various orchestras and only quit when he had to have surgery several years ago.

Son Ken, who also trucks, has taken over most of the farming. Darol is feeling fine again and may even start playing the drums again. Both he and wife Nancy enjoy music and dancing, helping out at the Hall and curling. Everyone wished them many more happy years.

Fern and Harley Foat of

Revelstoke, B.C. visited at the parental home of Cliff and Bessie Eckstrand and other relatives over the Easter holidays in the Didsbury and Cremona areas. They returned home on Monday March 31.

Bessie Eckstrand hosted the March Meeting of the Birthday Club on Wednesday, April 4. All enjoyed a nice lunch and visiting. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Bev Felker on April 26.

Looks like spring is almost here. The snowbirds are returning from areas south of the border along with robins, bluebirds and ducks. Hope it doesn't get too cold and delay spring.

## So...now what's to eat?



**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

*Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.*

### Peach-Blueberry "Brunchetta"

Here's a nice way to combine your fruits and breads for brunch -

a pancake-type mixture with fruit baked into the batter.

Canola non-stick spray	1 tsp. vanilla
3 eggs	3 Tbsp. flour
1/3 c. sugar	2-3 peaches, peeled/sliced
1/3 c. cream, low-fat	or 2 cans sliced peaches
Zest of 1 lemon rind	1 c. blueberries
Icing sugar/lemon juice	

1. Preheat oven to 375F.
2. Prep a 10" baking dish with canola spray.
3. Beat eggs and sugar until frothy.
4. Add cream, lemon zest and vanilla.
5. Mix well and add flour; mix until smooth and pour batter into a baking dish.
6. Scatter fruit evenly over the batter.
7. Bake for 20 min. - until set.
8. Cool and dust with icing sugar.
9. Serve with a sprinkle of lemon juice.

\*\*\*\*Serves 4 - 6 with cheddar cheese slices on the side

**TIP of the week:** Be sure you're getting all the food groups at your meals - they all work together to maximize the efficiency of your mind and body.

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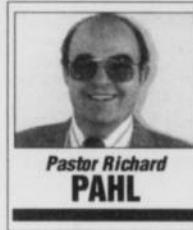


**Bessie  
ECKSTRAND**

## RELIGION

### Way of Life

#### "WHY GO TO CHURCH?"



**Pastor Richard  
PAHL**

I came across this little poem sometime ago that deals with the subject of church attendance:

Some go to church just for a walk,  
Some go there to laugh and talk;  
Some go there to gain a lover,  
Some go there their faults to cover!  
Some go there for observation,  
Some go there for speculation,  
Some go there to sleep and nod,  
But few go there to worship God!

This presents a somewhat exaggerated situation. However, it does remind us of our obligation to make sure that our purpose in attending church is a proper one. It should be for fellowship, instruction, and worship. In turn, these things should be stepping stones for us to serve Christ during the days of the week that follow.

The religious section of a newspaper carried this article by a minister who related the following story: "Entering a church one Sunday morning, a man asked, 'When will the service be over?' An usher replied, 'The congregation is still at worship, sir, but the SERVICE will actually begin when the people LEAVE the church!'"

If our worship is simply a matter of going through some religious motions, if it fails to transform and change our lives, if it does not thrust us forth as effective servants of Christ, then it has failed to achieve its major objective. For worship of God and service for Him should go hand in hand.

This little THOT sums up what worship is and should accomplish: "The feast of the sermon results in spiritual indigestion unless followed by religious exercise."

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

### St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

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# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

## Stepping off a moving train

"Objects in motion tend to stay in motion..." or so say High School Physics teachers. How does that fact transfer to the high speed life of politics and newly retired MLA Roy Brassard? "Quite frankly, it's too soon to tell," is his answer. "It's a little bit like stepping off a moving train - you have to take just a minute to get your bearings before starting off in whatever direction you decide." Brassard acknowledges the major changes this step off the high speed political train holds in store and intends to give himself a month or two to orient himself to the new possibilities.

Stepping off a moving train sounds like risky business and one cannot help but wonder... how was the landing?

"It's different", Brassard observes, "getting up in the morning without an agenda already laid out. In some ways it's luxurious; in other ways it's almost an emotional let down."

He acknowledges missing his official schedule; some things, however, he can do just as well without.

"I don't miss the 5 a.m. drives to Edmonton, particularly in some of the inclement weather we've had." Nor does he miss the extended absences from his wife, from home, and from the rest of his family.

Was it worth the energy expended? "Oh absolutely" is his unqualified response. "It has been the most rewarding career that I've had."

He talks of the inspiration of private citizens putting in good solid effort at food banks and working with people with disabilities on a daily basis for the sheer value of serving their fellow man. The level of cynicism that has set in the minds of the general public concerns him, however, and he expresses regret that more people don't take the opportunity to get involved in politics. "I have the greatest respect for the people I worked with."

So, from the speeding public train to the private platform, how do the days pass?

"I've been going through 11 years worth of material from two offices and an apartment," Brassard said, saying he plans to take time to be with his wife and family. "Politics does tend to interrupt your family significantly." He also looks forward to reacquainting himself with recreational pursuits such as golf and woodworking. A new business? "It's just too soon to tell."

As chair of the "Friends of the Games" (in connection with the 1999 Seniors Games) he intends to continue "being part of a community" as that "means that you do get involved." He also maintains his interest in health care in the area because of its significance to the community.

The leap has been made. The landing, it appears, has been smooth. The next step is one of evaluation and taking the time to get a new sense of direction. A big step to be sure. "But," Mr. Brassard says with characteristic optimism, "I'm looking



Sheila and Roy Brassard

forward to it every bit as much as I looked forward to getting on the train in the first place."

Have a pleasant journey.

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# In Business

## UGG plan postponed

United grain Growers Limited announced Thursday that, since Alberta Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators have withdrawn their hostile takeover bid for the Company, the board of directors has postponed indefinitely the final step in implementing the Company's Shareholder Rights Plan.

"The Board will not set a 'separation time' under the Rights Plan in the absence of any new developments," said Ted Allen, Chairman of UGG, "our view is that this matter is now closed."

The Board also decided to terminate the formal process to solicit possible transactions with third parties which it began in response to the Pools' offer. However, in the course of exploring

these possible value-enhancing alternatives, UGG received expressions of interest from a number of parties who wished to discuss pursuing negotiations towards a mutually beneficial transaction. The Board has authorized management to continue with some of these parties, if the talks could lead to an appropriate transaction that would enhance shareholder value.

Such a transaction could include, among other things, a joint venture, strategic alliance, purchase or sale of assets, and a third-party investment in UGG. There is no certainty that these discussions would lead to a transaction and UGG may end them at any time.

## Silent majority has spoken

Now that a majority of producers have overwhelmingly voted in favor of the current barley marketing system, farmers and government must work together to ensure their marketing arm continues to get even stronger, the Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board (CBW) said today.

The Committee requested that the government protect the interests of farmers in future trade negotiations, enforce border controls, and ensure Bill C-72 supports single-desk selling and pooling. The Committee also asked all farmers to respect democracy and live within the system that the majority wants.

"Nearly two-thirds of voters support the current barley marketing system over the open market," said Advisory Committee Chairman, John Clair. "In response to the wishes of the majority we must ensure that single-desk selling, price pooling and the government guarantees are maintained."

"I hope the fringe of law breakers respect the democratic process and work within the law to bring about positive changes which would be in the interests of all farmers," added Vice-Chairman Terry Hanson. "If we want to keep our industry strong, we have to work together, not against one another."

The federal government asked all barley growers to vote for either the current single-desk system or an open market. Close to 75 per cent of the eligible 77,437 farmers cast their ballots. A total of 62.9 per cent of voters opted for keeping barley under the CWB system.



**TWINKLING STAR**  
Seven-year-old Jacqueline Baril, a Ross Ford student, sang "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" at the contest of the same name on the Reimer stage at the Trade Show last weekend. The winner, Lindsey Hoff, was from Dorothy, Alberta.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg



Anne Simpson, an Olds College floristry student, takes a break to enjoy the greenhouse displays that were part of Saturday's Olds College Open House. Every department of the College set up visual displays and opened their doors to the public.

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# Poplar and willow from hardwood cuttings

By Laura Poppy  
Collection

Poplar and willow cuttings should be collected from healthy trees while they are dormant in the late winter or early spring before the buds break.

Cuttings should be taken from the ends of the branches (previous summers' growth) and could be anywhere from 7.5 cm to 1 metre long depending on the tree it was collected from and the conditions for growth that previous year.

Cuttings should be made approximately 15 cm to 25 cm long and should include at least 4 or 5 buds. If the cuttings are taken in early winter, they must be stored in sealed plastic bags and placed in a snowbank on the north side of a building until they are planted in the spring. Another method is to store them in a cooler, at below freezing temperatures. The best method is to leave them on the tree until a week or so before they break bud; then collect and place them in a sealed plastic bag. Keep the newly collected cuttings in the refrigerator at 5°C until the ground thaws and the cuttings can be planted.

**Pre-planting Preparation**  
The area for planting should be very loose and worked deep so that the cuttings can be pushed into the soil vertically to their full depth. A well-worked garden plot is best. The cuttings seem to take root much quicker if they are soaked in water for 3 days prior to planting to the soil. Do not leave them in water for more than 3 days or small roots will form on the cuttings which will be ripped off when the cutting is pushed into the soil. When soaking the cuttings, be sure the cuttings are fully immersed in the water and are not floating on top. The best way to do this is to wrap a bundle of them with an elastic band and put a weight on top of the bundle.

**Planting**  
The cuttings can now be planted into the garden plot. They should be pushed in straight up and down by hand so that the whole cutting is below ground and the top is just flush with the soil level. Be sure to plant the cuttings with the buds facing upward! Plant the cuttings about 30 cm apart so that they can be dug up and moved to a permanent location at a later date. They can be planted to their permanent location right away, but it is usually easier to look after them for the first year in a garden plot where they can be watered and kept free of weeds. Once the cuttings have been pushed into the soil, pack the soil firmly around the cuttings and water them immediately. They will need water whenever the soil gets dry, but do not overwater them. A water-logged soil has no aeration and the cuttings could die. Note: Do not plant cuttings into trifluralin

## treated soil! Transplanting

The cuttings will form a great deal of roots in one

year under ideal conditions and so if they have been planted temporarily in a garden plot, they must be moved

after one growing season or it will be difficult to move without damaging a lot of the roots. Plan to transplant the

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## Head Coach leaves Grizz

The hunt is on for the next person to lead the Olds Grizzlies into their next season.

Frank Richardson, head coach of the team announced he will be leaving before next season starts.

Richardson, who was hired as coach during the middle of March last year, said he is leaving the team with no bad feelings, it is simply a matter of time. Time he doesn't have.

"The job, which I enjoyed, simply takes more time than I can commit," he said.

He has worn himself thin between his commitments to the team and his responsibility with his family-owned business of Richardson Brothers Construction Firm.

"The entire organization is indebted to Frank," said Grizzly general manager, Dave Becker.

"Few people realize the time and financial commitment that Frank gave to the organization this past season."

Richardson does intend to stay a part of the team in a less substantial way next season.

"Frank has offered to help the team in whatever capacity is appropriate in the upcoming season," said Bob Clark, president of the Grizzlies.

Team management has already put the motions in gear to find a new coach to replace Richardson. In fact, there are a couple potential candidates who could show up on the ice as coach next year.

The candidates have either Junior A or Major Junior experience. The names of the candidates are not yet being released by team management.

## Karate kicks at tournament

The Olds Wado Kai karate club sent two representatives to the Western Canada Wado Kai Karate Championship tournament and workshops in Spruce Grove on April 4 to 6. David Johnson competed in the men's 1st degree black belts kata (formal exercises) and kumite (sparring) divisions, and Joanne Lindsay competed in the women's orange belt kata division.

Highlights of the weekend included a three-hour instructor's workshop, black belt gradings, and colored belt workshops featuring top ranked instructors. At Sunday's workshop, Sensei Peter Ruch (6th degree) of Simcoe, Ontario introduced a new kata called "The Macarena". Needless to say, it was a highly

unofficial exercise.

There were 240 competitors at the tournament from all across Canada. Some of the clubs represented included Simcoe, Ontario; Welland, Ontario; Virden, Manitoba; Redvers, Saskatchewan; Calgary, Alberta; Edmonton, Alberta; Port Alberni, BC; and Vancouver, BC. The youngest competitors were six years old, and the oldest, over 60.

The tournament was open to all students of the Skintani Karate Federation, which governs the Wado Kai system in Canada and much of Europe. For more information about Wado Kai Karate in Bowden and Didsbury, please call David Johnson at (403) 556-1146.



### ON TARGET

Center judge Sensei Peter Ruch looks on as David Johnson, Olds, shifts and blocks a round house kick from opponent.

Photo courtesy David Johnson.



Det. Sandy Field (Linda Pothier) interviews Blair O'Connell (John Whittaker) to try to determine the killer in the annual murder mystery dinner theatre. The event, hosted by Didsbury Figure Skating Club, kicked off the Trade Show last weekend.

## Skaters have new home

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury skateboarders have found a place to call their own.

In working together with the town and the R.C.M.P., the west side parking lot of the Didsbury Memorial Complex and Arena has been designated as "skate central."

"In talking with skateboarders, they feel it is just perfect for them," said Ken Luck, town director of community services.

The problem seems to arise every year. As soon as the snow melts, the local skateboarders

dust off the wheels of the board and start racing down Didsbury streets. The main concern, said Luck, is for the safety of the boarders. Instead of the traditional use of the parking lot on Main Street beside the train tracks, the new setting is safer and more controlled.

"The R.C.M.P. can turn the blind eye for only so long...We would hate to see someone get hurt," said Luck.

The skateboarders will be instructed to barricade the area when it is in use. They will be

able to store their ramps and jumps in the nearby horse barns courtesy of the Didsbury Light Horse Association.

Luck said there seems to be a lot of boarders in town. In fact, an informal club has been set up including not only Didsburians, but other boarders from around the region.

"In general they are a great group of young people, they just need a place to do their thing," he said.

Details of the deal will be finalized this week.

## Lawn bowling news

By Annie Pringle

The Clubhouse has been a busy center all winter. The floor upstairs was made possible to Floor Curl and each morning during the week there were eight teams competing. The basement is now finished and Deck Shufleboard will be played there.

The snow is fast going off the greens and Lawn Bowls will soon be played. We hope to see much interest shown in the sport.

The Annual meeting of Lawn Bowls and Floor Curling will be held on Wednesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend as the executive needs guidance and help to make it a good year.

See you at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse.

### Canada's Sports Poet

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Canadian Elvis Stojko pouring history down the drain, On March the 1st of '97, Stojko strikes again. A jumping combination, never, ever done before, Quadruple toe loop revolutions, count 'em, there were four.

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# Calgary seed fair and hay show at Stampede Park

The 49th Annual Calgary Seed Fair & Hay Show was held in conjunction with the Calgary Bull Sale March 2nd to March 5th, 1997 at Stampede Park. Over \$8000 in prize money and awards was awarded to top producers from Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Over 170 exhibitors with a total of 312 entries participated in Pedigreed, Open and Junior seed classes as well as Hay classes including an export Timothy Hay class.

We are happy to announce that Roger Leclaire of Didsbury, AB was the winner of Class 22, GrassLegume Hay and the Best Hay and Silage Championship. Please refer to the enclosed Exhibitors' and Winners' Listing for complete show results.

Five Grand Aggregate Exhibitors won a total of \$3500 worth of John Deere merchandise sponsored by Agro Equipment of Calgary, Alberta.

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# Volunteer night scaled down

By Ceilidh McClurg

Although the volunteer recognition night has been scaled down over the past couple of years, those who have committed time to this community are still held in high regard and are going to be honored by the town.

Town employees are starting to sort through the nominations for the Volunteer Appreciation Awards.

A total of six volunteers have been nominated for the four categories: Rural Volunteer Award, Outstanding Volunteer Award, The Volunteer Award and the Volunteer Family Award.

Winners will be part of an award ceremony at the April 22 town council meeting. The presentation will be followed by coffee and muffins in the library.

"It's a simple way of the town acknowledging and saying 'thank you' to those people who are really the lifeline of our community," said Ken Luck, town director of community services.

He added smaller communities are relying more and more heavily on volunteers due to government cutbacks in funding.

"We are very fortunate to have to type of people in this town who thrive under that sort of environment," said Luck.

In addition to the individual town nominations, the Red Cross is using the event to recognize six of their community volunteers.

Third - Ernie Meding from Trochu, Alberta - John Deere Power Blower;

Fourth - Don Welsh from Milk River, Alberta - John Deere Line Trimmer;

Fifth - Ron Gorr from Three Hills, Alberta - John Deere Hedge Clipper.

Michael P. Wipf of Viking, Alberta was awarded the Best

Junior Exhibit honours with his Canola entry. Michael received a trophy donated by the Toronto Dominion Bank, four Calgary Stampede Grandstand tickets, prize money, and a ribbon.

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## 530 - PROPERTY

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MOVING AWAY garage sale, Sat., April 12, 10-4 p.m., 1419 - 21 Ave. Didsbury. Furniture, small appliances, books, craft items, etc. to be sold. 50-1t

## 730 - GARAGE SALES

MILE LONG garage sales & estate sale, April 12, 10-4. Starting 2 km. east of Didsbury overpass on Hwy. 582. Household items - chesterfield, bedroom suite, microwave, lawnmower, and lots, lots more. Cars - 1984 Buick, 1990 Isuzu Impulse XS, both in great condition. Phone 335-4423. 50-1t

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## 820 - COMING EVENTS

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## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all our families, friends and neighbors for all the cards, flowers, plants, food, phone calls, prayers, visits and all the other special gifts I received before and after my recent surgery. All were very much appreciated. Thanks so much. Judy McNeil. 50-It

SCHELLENGERG - The family of the late Evelyn Schellenberg wish to express their sincere thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy; the phone calls, cards, flowers and memorial donations.

Special thanks to the staff of 911 and EMS, to the Emergency staff at the Foothills Hospital for their patience and understanding, and to the staff of Mountain View Funeral Homes of Didsbury for their exceptional level of service.

Thanks also to Rev. Sam Sherman, Rev. H. Schorr and Rev. R. Pahl, to Uncle John Snyder and his family and Brian Schellenberg who made special contributions to the services.

The Evelyn Schellenberg Family 50-It

## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Mary M. Payne would like to thank relatives and friends for the kindness shown at the time of her passing. A special thank you to the nursing staff of Units 3 & 4 of the Didsbury Health Care Centre.

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### DIDSBURY

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